Mew Publications.

The

Low said farewell to the students and resigned the Presidency of the university hat he may fight Tammany with all his might as the leader of the fusion ticket. hapel attendance at Columbia is not

ompulsory. As a rule, half a hundred students straggle to the daily morning service. They were there yesterday mornng a thousand strong to hear the Presient's farewell address. And with them re many young women from Barnard ege, a crowd of alumni and many memsers of the several faculties. The exercises ere in the new University Hall.

The retiring President was noticeably affected by the leavetaking and when he ad said: "God bless you all," hundreds students made the most of the opporunity to conceal the fact that they had been rying a little by giving the college cheer r Low until they were hoarse. The neering was led by Chaplain Van de Water. resident Low's address was as follows:

President Low's address was as follows:

Mr Chaplain, Officers and Students of columbia University: It is a nappiness to me still to be able, as you return for the work of another academic year, to bid you welcome in the hame and with the voice of old Columbia, that ancient mother who has outlived more than four generations of men, and who is destined to endure, as we fondly hope, for centuries set to be Presidents of the university may come and Presidents may go, but the interesty lives on forever.

The flag hanging at half-mast on the Soldiers' Staff, presented to the university by Lafayette Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, reminds us all that since we parted noder the bright skies of June the whole sation has been plunged into sorrow by the

ent death of President Mckinley We of university share the common feeling indignation, shame and grief that so foul ced could be done in this free land of ours; the assassin's builet, in destroying the rtal life of the President, revealed with

deed could be done in the destroying the nortal life of the President, revealed with respiendent beauty, not only to his own countrymen, but also to the whole world, he immortal elements of his character, as he shining stars come out when day fades not night. In that dread week of mortal scony, President McKniley showed how completely he had realized the poet's ideal of "The Character of the Happy Warrior". Who is the Happy Warrior? That eyery man in arms should wish to be? Better than new Californias every year, if I may borrow a phrase from the Rev Dr. Storrs, "is such an example as his to a nation that would be noble." God grant that in some way it may make every one of us more noble and more patriotic. I presume it is no secret to any of you that this afternoon my resignation of the Presidency of Columbia University will be presented to the trustees, and that at my request it will be accepted. Four years ago, when I accepted a nomination for the Mayoralty, the situation was very different. Then the university was confronted by many unsolved problems, and there seemed to be good reason to believe that if I were defeated I might continue to serve the university indefinitely without fear of political interruptions. Now, however, circumstances wholly beyond any one's control have compelled me once more to become a candidate, and, in the mean-

and thoughts between the university and public life.

I need scarcely say to you that I have not reached this decision lightly or unadvisedly. I cannot contemplate actually leaving the university, to which I have given the last twelve years of my life, without a feeling of sadness akin to solemnity. The parting of the personal ties that bind me here is full of pain. My separation from the young, elert, buoyant, enthusiastic life of the student is a source of profound regret. But Columbia University has no more important duty than to teach patriotism, and, therefore, columbia's President must illustrate it. But dithough now I go, when before I stayed, columbia is imbedded so firmly in my heart that wherever and however I can serve her I shall be glad to do so. My prayer for Columbia is that she may always prosper and, for you, that each one of you, in good line and in your own way, may be pavileged to contribute something to her fair renown.

This emergency has befallen the university of suddenly that I take it for granted the rustees will be obliged to appoint an acting tresident to serve while they are determining non-my permanent successor. I should go not this campaign with far less courage if did not know the capacity and loyalty of columbia's faculties and the loyalty and enhusiasm of her students. I beg every one of you, therefore, to remember, officers and tudents alike, that under the circumstances of you, therefore, to remember, officers and dudents alike, that under the circumstances a part of the responsibility for the safe con-duct of Columbia that has heretofore rested me devolves now upon every one of Hold up the hands of the acting President when he is appointed, and give to him my permanent successor, whoever he the same loyal, affectionate and support that you have given to me

LETTER TO TRUSTEES AND TRUSTEES' REPLY. After a session lasting three hours the pustees of Columbia University received ad accepted the resignation of Seth Low President of the institution and unaniously elected Nicholas Murray Butler, dean of the school of philosophy, to serve as acting President for such time as shall please the trustees. On Nov. 4 the day re election, the trustees will meet again. and will hear a report from a committee for the office of permanent President. This committee consists of William C. Schermerhorn, chairman of the Board of Tristees the Rey. Dr. Dix, George L. Rives, Laward Mitchell and John B. Pine, cierk of the Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees. choice of Dr. Butler for acting President will be popular with the university community, and is said to presage his choice as permanent President when the rustees see fit to name that officer low's letter of resignation was as

COLUMBIA UNITERSITY. IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
PRINIDENT'S ROOM, Sept. 25, 1901.
W. Schermerkorn, Chairman of the
Tunkers of Columbia College in the City of

As you are aware. I have been obliged he known my furpose of accepting mications that will be tendered to me office of Mayor of New York. Under tremstances. I hereby place in your for submission to the trustees of the first with which my fellow trustees of me twelve years ago. In doing so, or ask that the resignation be accepted, affect immediately, clearly undesignable for the university were. President, Edward Mitchell. '61;

v undesirable for the university at its head one who can no longer it the sole and exclusive attention leaveres, and perhaps I may add, being rejumderstood, that I think it deserves, and perhaps that I think small being misunderstood, that I think small being misunderstood, that I think small be not own interest that this course sail be pursued. My own wish, there is coincides with what I conceive to be interest of the university when I ask it my resignation, be considered as final. It is, however, with no light heart that I see this serious step but only under the instraint of a call to the public service that rooks no denial. Columbia University carbonics no denial. Columbia University carbonics no denial.

DR. NICHOLAS M. RUTLER MADE ACTING PRESIDENT.

Professors, Alumni, Students and Barnard Giris Heard Mr. Lew's Good-by—He Goes Inte the Campaign Having Hurned His Bridges Behind Him.

President Seth Low of Columbia University said his farewell as the executive head of the institution yesterday and the trustees, besides adopting a minute expressive of their appreciation of his services and regret at his resignation, chose Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean of the school of philosophy, acting President to succeed Mr. Low, It is said that the chances favor the retention of Mr. Butler permanently in the position of President of Columbia.

"Fight the good fight with all thy might" was the first line of the opening hymn sung at the chapel services at columbia yesterday morning, when Seth Low said farewell to the students and resigned the Presidency of the university of which have made the chapel services at columbia yesterday morning, when Seth Low said farewell to the students and resigned the Presidency of the university of which we are all so proud. The only large question of the debt necessarily incurred as a consequence of removal theory large question of the debt necessarily incurred as a consequence of removal the output of its heavy been suited to surgest will increase to a point where that burden will cease to be fell. In the meantime, our interest charge cannot be met out of our clucational efficiency. We have been successful increase to a point where that burden will cease to be fell. In the meantime, our interest charge cannot be met out of our clucational efficiency. We have been successful increase to a point where that burden will cease to be fell. In the meantime, our interest charge cannot be met out of our clucational efficiency. We have been successful increase to a point where that burden will cease to be fell. In the meantime, our interest that the neating and is consequence of it the ceity will fail to sustain, in this respect, year by year, for the few peers the neck that the sustain, in this respect,

With every good wish for Alma Mater, whom it is always a delight to serve, and rejoicing that, while retiring from the Presidency. I may still continue in her service as trustee. I am, sir, very respectfully yours.

The trustees accepted the resignation of Mr. Low as President, and adopted the following minute:

The trustees have learned with the deepest regret that Mr. Low has determined to resign the office of President of this university. They appreciate, however, the patriotic purposes which have induced him to retire from his present post, and they recognize the delicacy and unselfishness which have dictated his request that his resignation be considered final and that it be accepted to take effect immediately. Requests so made cannot be ignored or refused, and the trustees have therefore felt constrained to comply with Mr. Low's wishes and to accept his resignation at this present meeting.

In so doing they deem it proper to enter upon their minutes a record of their affectionate regard for Mr. Low personally, and of their high opinion of the value of his services to the university.

Mr. Low has now served as trustee for twenty years. He has served as President for exactly twelve years, having been elected Oct. 7, 1889 a period marked by changes of the university has been organized out of a group of scattered and unrelated schools.

for exactly twelve years, having been elected Oct 7, 1886—a period marked by changes of the utmost importance, which may fairly be said to have created a new Columbia. A great university has been organized out of a group of scattered and unrelated schools. It has been moved to new and generous quarters that worthily accommodate it and that invite the large expansion which is certainly before it. It has established intimate and satisfactory affiliations with Barnard College and Teachers. College. Its educational organization is thorough and effective, a strong, enthusiastic common life how pervades and inspires every part, the number of its teachers and students was never so large; its educational presting was probably never higher, and in every quarter, both inside and outside the university, the utmost goodwill prevails.

side the university, the utmost goodwill prevals

Such a record of achievement tells its own story of the head of the university; but it would be a most incomplete account that failed to make some reference to Mr Low's extraordinary and unwearied generosity. At his own cost he has built the University library building, he has established trust funds for the encouragement of study and research, and he has contributed in unnumbered ways to supplement the funds of the university and to help every good cause in which its members are interested.

The trustees cannot but deplore the loss of an executive officer so able, experienced and realous, but they resolve to learn that Mr. Low intends to continue as a trustee, and they indulge the hope that whatever post of duty he may hereafter occupy this board will still continue to enjoy the benefit of his counsel.

the extension of the control of the

were: President, Edward Mitchell. '61; Vice-President, Julien T. Davies, '66: Treas-urer, Theodore F. Lozier, '76: Secretary, Frederick P. Keppel. Vice-President J. T. Davies moved that

the Alumni Association take action ex-pressive of President Low's usefulness pressive of President Laws unarranged to the college during the twelve years of his connection with it. The motion was adopted and the Vice-President, Joseph La Roche and Guy Richarda were appointed to frame the resolutions.

To sacrifices in the public interest and not read Columbia's President can expect to be rempt from the abligation to illustrate good fiftenship, as well as to teach it.

In now sarrendering my charge into the lands of the trustees, I am glad to believe the control of the day's duties. All news is supplied and the advertiser reaps the benefit by this association.—Adv.

ROSENTHAL SILK NOT SEIZED.

COLLAPSE OF CASE INSTITUTED BY APPRAISER WAKEMAN.

Collector Bidwell Submits the Eviden to U. S. District Attorney Burnett, Who Discovers No Proof of Fraud

merchandise covered by invoice No. 11,367, ported by A. S. Rosenthal & Co., which invoice was returned by Appraiser Wilbur F. Wakeman as fraudulent. After making a very thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding this case, inluding a presentation to him by the Appraiser of the evidence on which the re-turn was made, hearing the importers' statement as to the methods of transacting their business, and making an examination of their invoices, letters and order books, the Collector and the experts of his office are of the opinion that the charge of fraudulent intent cannot be sustained. Therefore the goods are not subject to seizure, and this being the only question presented in regard to the invoice (there being no question of undervaluation) the entry will be liquidated in regular course.

Notoriety in the newspapers having been given to this case the Collector thought i advisable to submit the case with all the evidence to the United States Attorney, in case the Collector made the seizure. After an exhaustive investigation by the United States Attorney, covering every phase and feature of the case, he returned the papers accompanied by his opinion, which is as follows:

phase and feature of the case, he returned the papers accompanied by his opinion, which is as follows:

Signature of the case, he returned the papers and exhibits submitted by you in the matter of the merchandise covered by invoice 14.367, entry 120.501, imported by Messes A S Rosenthal A Co. The case is not before me for my official action, but is one for your official consideration and determination. Nevertheless, at your personal request is will state my conclusions from an examination of the papers and such information as has been submitted to me.

It appears that this class of Japanese silk and cotton goods are purchased in Japan on contract orders sent by A S Rosenthal & Co. The goods are purchased by the yard or piece and not by weight. The orders of the firm to the manufacturers and shippers in Japan were that this class of goods should run not to exceed from three and one-half to four pounds, so that the weight at a duty of 18.30 per pound would not be more than 50 per cent ad valorem, and such has been the standing order of the firm since the passage of the firm for such corded silk and cotton goods there is no weight column filled out on their orders, as appears by their order books. The Japanese shippers, however, of these corded kaiki in making up the invoice inserted weights on the invoice. The importers, having given their standing order to the manufacturers and shippers, as before mentioned, seem to have paid no particular attention to the weights placed on the invoice. The number of pieces were given, the dimensions per piece (18 inches in width and 50 yards in length), the value per piece, and the total value of each case. The appraiser, on the invoice, did not raise the valuation.

The fraud alleged against the importers in this case seems to be based upon (1) erroneous statement of weights on the invoice of pieces in the cases, (3) indiscriminate packing of different grades of this class of nerchandise in the cases, and (4) collusion between employees at the Appraiser's office and the import

evidence

I might add that there appears to have been and to be a sharp rivalry between trade competitors in this class of goods in this country, and evidence has been produced to satisfy me that the business rivals and competitors of the firm of A. S. Rosenthal & Co. have offered and sold this class of goods to large customers in different cities of the country at a less price than the price asked by these the country at a less price than the price asked by these importers. Very respectfully.

HENRY I. BURNETT.

United States Attorney

W. K. Vanderbilt Expected at Idle Hour-OARDALE, L. I., Oct. 7 - Work on W. K. Vanderbilt's country home, Idie Hour, is being rushed in order to get the place in readiness for permanent occupancy. Word has been received that Mr. Vanderbilt, who sailed from Liverpool last week, is expected in New York on Wednesday and it is said be will come here at once and make his winter home in Idle Hour. It has been found provessor to been found provessor. found necessary to keep men at work night and day on the interior decorations and on the big pipe organ.

No Motter Authority is to be Found on Fashion and the latest "Matters of Interest to Women" these be arrested.

COLUMBIA'S ANNUAL DEFICIT. Problem Discussed by Mr. Low in His Last Annual Report.

Seth Low's last annual report as President of Columbia University was submitted to the trustees yesterday. covers seventy printed pages and reveals the university's great progress in the past year. The inevitable deficit on account of the educational administration is smaller than ever before since Columbia entered upon her larger career on the Morningside population show large gains, gifts have been plentiful and the institution's needs reduced in no small degree. Mr. Low records a unique gift of \$12,000 from Dean Lung, the Chinese valet, in whose name \$100,000 for a Chinese department was given to Columbia by Gen. Horace W. Carpentier in June. "Dean Lung," he says, "as the name implies, is a Chinaman. I doubt whether the history of education supplies the record of any similar gift from a Chinaman to a university of the western learning."

The gifts of the year are summarized as

BOO. 26,730 00
Gifts for the interest fund for 1900 1901 al. 250 00
Gifts for designated purposes 41,525 00

Among the gifts under the first head are \$100,000 from Horace W. Carpentier, \$6,000 from Miss Maria L. Campbell and Miss Catharine B. Campbell, \$3,000 from the estate of Alexander M. Proudfit, \$3,056 on account of the Dorman B. Eaton legacy and \$1,000 from the late Oswald Ottendorfer. Gifts for permanent investment include one of \$40,000 from William Earl Dodge and \$100,000 from William Earl Dodge and \$100,000 from the Associate Alumni. Other gifts of \$1,000 or more for the general guarantee and interest funds were received from forty prominent New Yorkers.

The university's financial administration has been eminently successful. On this

been eminently successful topic the report reads in part: Several years ago before our financial problem had taken exact shape, it was evident that, have an annual deficiency on the educational account, in addition to a large interest charge upon our debt. In the spring of 1808, therefore, I obtained subscriptions amounting to \$25,000, more or less, for a fund which has been called the General Guarantee Fund, which subscriptions, for the most part, were for the sum of a thousand dollars a year for the term of five years.

"In the meanwhile, also, our annual the trustees in believing that the university could be conducted during the academic year of 1901-2, and thereafter, out of the current income of the university available for this purpose. It also appeared clear to the trustees that by the time our tenvear bonds fall due the university will be able out of the increase of income from

President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, it was said last night, has already, ordered 359 of these cars for the Brooklyn service.

While the exhibition is on the members of the American Street Railway Associa-tion will hold their convention in the Garden. Delegates from all over the country will be in attendance. Papers will be read on aphiects interesting to street car men and subjects interesting to street car men and after the convention adjourns the dele-gates will pay a visit to the Bethlehem Steel Company's works at Bethlehem, Pa.

STOLE MUSIC BY WHOLESALE. Three Office Boys Got Away With \$1,500 Worth in a Few Mecks.

William Baer of 417 Third acenue, William Steinart of 277 West 114th street, and Joseph Cresar of 46 West Twenty-eighth street, office boys employed by music publishers in West Twenty-eighth street, are in jail for robbing their employers. They went to work early and carried out of their shops bundles of sheet missic which they sold to a dealer in Brocklyn. Their employers estimate their less at about \$1,500 in a few weeks. In Jefferson Market police court yesterday the boys were each held in \$1,000 buil for examination. The receiver will

DIAMOND GETS VENUECHANGED

LOOKS AS IF OTHER POLICE CASES MAY GO TRAVELLING.

This County, Justice Glegerich Says, Say the Police on Trial With Bissert, Who Was Convicted Bias General Tol-eration of Vice and Bribery Justiy Regarded as Effect and Cause

Police Captain Thomas J. Diamond is to York on the indictment for neglect of duty Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court so decided yesterday. If counsel cannot agree on the county the Court will lay the

"The possibility of selecting a jury in this county which would be apparently unprejudiced," says the Court, citing I. Hill, 179, "is not the test of such an application as this, for where there is a general sentiment adverse to the party on trial and a strong probability that bias exists throughout the community, he should not be compelled to take the risk of coming before a jury whose members, or some o them, are influenced by adverse sentiments which may be undiscovered in the course of examination, or which, indeed, may be not fully appreciated by the jurors them-

As to the condition of the public mind the Court says:

the proprietress of a disorderly house within the defendant's precinct, for the alleged failure to suppress which the latter has been indicted.

Following Bissert's conviction the reports and editorials contained in all the leading newspapers have directed public attention, not merely to the probability, but to the assumed certainty that this defendant received all or most of the bribe mentioned and other bribes charged to have been given to Bissert and that this neglect to suppress disorderly houses was due to such bribe taking. Furthermore, campaign literature lately distributed by a political body of very considerable activity and influence has proclaimed the defendant's guilt as an established fact of general public acceptance.

The belief or perhaps conviction that the police officials are constant and systematic bribe takers, and for that reason wilfully neglect to suppress unlawful places, was voiced by the District Attorney in the course of his conduct of the Bissert trial, and such utterances, which were widely reported, cannot but have had their effect in forming popular opinion upon the prosecutions, yet to come, if that opinion has not already taken fixed form. Further evidence of the widespread character and strength of the sentiment on this point is found in the fact that the management and conduct of the Police Department have been made one and, in the eyes of many, the chief issue of a political campaign which is just now approaching its height and which is aspealing to the feelings of the people in a marked degree. Not only political, but also prominent religious and commercial bodies and organizations have interested themselves and taken action in the matter.

So far as the defendant's relation to this public excitement is concerned it is hardly necessary to point out the intimate connection and virtual identity in the public mind

commercial bodies and organizations have interested themselves and taken action in the matter. So far as the defendant's relation to this public excitement is concerned it is hardly necessary to point out the intimate connection and virtual identity in the public mind between the offence of which Bissert was convicted and the offence of which the defendant is accused Taking bribes from keepers of unlawful places and neglecting to suppress them are in the public mind, and properly so, regarded as cause and effect or different aspects of one and the same thing. Whatever can be said, therefore, of the one offence can be said equally of the other. It is apparent, therefore, that the public bias so far as the defendant is concerned is against him for the alleged failure to suppress the disorderly house, to the same degree as for the imputed participation in the more serious offen e of bribe taking. In fact, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the trial of Bissert was accepted and regarded by the public as a trial of the defendant as well as the officers generally of the Police.

The Judge says the granting of the mo-on is no reflection on the impartiality f the citizens of this county. In con-

I am satisfied that the conditions exist in this county where the indictment is pending which are contemplated by the statute under which this motion is made and, therefore, that the defendant is entitled to a trial a some other county where similar conditions of out of the ons do not exist

It is supposed that this decision means that any other cases, and there are several pending, against police officials for bribe taking or neglect of duty may be turned into other counties pro forms on the applieation of the accused, until public sentiment changes.
District Attorney Philbin said when he heard of the decision that he was dis-

CONTESTING BISSERT'S STAY. Case Not Ripe for Federal Court Let. Says Philbin's Deputy.

appointed.

Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court vesterday heard argument on the application for a stay of proceedings in the State courts made by George Bissert. formerly the wardman of Police Captain Diamond and under sentence in the State court for accepting a bribe from the keeper of a disorderly house. Bissert was present in court in the custody of Warden Hagan of the Tombs Roger Sherman on behalf of the petitioner said that the Special Jury law passed by the last State Legislature was inconsistent with the United States Constitution, that the method of drawing it was in contravention of the prisoner's rights to a trial by "due process of law," and finally that the act as to Bissert was ex post facto, having been passed after the commission of the crime charged in

Assistant District Attorney Gans made attempt to argue the Constitutionality no attempt to argue the Constitutionality of the jury law, but contented himself with reading from a number of decisions in the United States courts all holding that the proper way of getting such a matter into the Federal courts was by writ of error after the highest State court had given its decision, which it has not yet done in the Bissert case. Judge Lacombe-reserved his decision. Bissert will re-main in the Tombs under the stay granted. Saturday by Judge Adams

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for entities esthing, softens the gums, reduces in lamination, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrama, 25c a botale, MARRIED

BASS ORD THE RIVER On Friday, Oct. 4, 1961. by the Her Cornelius I. Wells, Alexan Passford, ir. to Sarah Maude Thurber, daughter of the

DITID.

BRADY On Monday, Oct. 7, 120; at her residence, 349 East 118h of Theresa, beloved

wife of John Brady.
Scienn requiem mass at Curren of Hole Bosary.
Fast 198h at between First and Picasant axes, on Thursday, Oct. in 1801 Friends and members of Holy Bosary Council No. MORTON A service in memory of Mrs. Henry Marquette.
Morton will be held in Trin to Church, Hoboken, El Pass.

Mosten will be held in Trings Church, Hoboken, on Thursday, cart to, 1905, at half past too visck. PATTERSON - ALASSONA, L. L. SU NORSE. Det. 6. 1901, Jean Hatt, Widow of Groupe Pasternos in her SMh year. Funeral arrives at the residence of her daughter,

Mrs. Vinjet ingram, 210 Van Aist av., on Tues ear, Oct. 8, 1901, at half past 1 P. M. Interment



"Stick to your last." The "Pedestrian" last is worth ticking to.

As stylish as any made toorder shoe in existence.

Of better leather and workmanship than most \$5 shoes in the market.

Younger than a sailor, older than a kilt.

That's why the Russian blouse suit-full breeches, is just right for little fellows of 3 to 7.

Ribbed velvets, rough smooth serges and flannels. \$5 to \$10.50.

Everything boys wear.

Everything men wear, too. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

Tuesday, Oct. 8th.

Sale of Corsets. Straight Front Corsets, in black and white; sizes 18

\$1.65, value \$2.50.

In Fancy Broche Straight Front Corsets, \$2.65, value \$4.50.

Lord & Taylor,

AGED CLERGYMAN A VAGRANT Arrested for Sleeping in a Stable Says

Erastus Huntington Saunders, an unattached Episcopal clergyman, was found yesterday morning sleeping in a stable in Adelphi street, Brooklyn. Having no ome, he was locked up as a vagrant. old Magistrate Naumer that he had been involved in domestic and financial troubles and had finally lost his home by foreclosure roccedings. He was discharged. In Pott's Church Calendar for 1900 the Rev. F. H. Saunders is marked "suspended

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises 6 03 | Sun sets | 3.32 | Moon rises 2 20 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 4 22 | Gov. I'd. . 4 54 | Hell Gate 6 47

Arrived - MONDAY, Oct. 7. Sa Vaderland, Albrecht, Antwerp, Sept. 25, Sa Canadian, Hill, Liverpool, Sept. 25, Sa Canadian, Hill, Liverpool, Sept. 25, Sa Canadian, Hill, Liverpool, Sept. 25, Sa Canadian, Hammond, Santos, Sept. 15, Sa Zulia, Terrill, Maracaibo, Sept. 27, Sa German, Hansen, Cape. Hayti, Sept. 24, Sa Adler, Siediou, Kingston, Sept. 27, Sa Comus, Kembie, New Orleans, Oct. 2, Sa Algonquin, Chichester, Jacksonville, Oct. 4, Sa Rio Grande, Johnstone, Brunswick, Oct. 4, Sa Rio Grande, Johnstone, St. Spinotte, Oct. 5, Shovic Johes, Liverpool, Sept. 27,

Sa Kronpring Wilhelm, from New York, at Cher-

Ss Palatia, from Hamburg for New York. Sail Today Mails

Georgic, Liverpool
Kalserin M. Th. Bremen.
Lombardia, Genoa.
Allianca, Colon.
Grangense, Barbados.
Jefferson, Norfolk
El Rio, New Orleans.
Comanche, Charleston. Sail To morro Mongolian, Glasgow Monterey, Havana Algonoula, Charleston Alamo, Galveston Jamestown, Norfolk Beivernon, Inagua Antilia, Nassau Carliber, St. Thomas Auguste Victoria, Hamburg 6 20 A M La Savoie, Havie 7 (20 A M Saratoga, Nassau

Saratory, Nassau 12 on M Greena Miler Acold Strand 12 on M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day Sunderland Huil Havana Britannia Martello. Segutanca Nubis Coleridge Amsterdam Amsterdam Finance Coleridge

HARPERS New Humorous Story Wouldbegoods

By E. NESBIT A story not unlike Miss Alcott's "Little Men" and "Little Women" in character, It narrates the adventures of a family of

The Philadelphia Telegraph says:

"It is a story of children and as interest-ing to children as to their cluers. The hu-mor is of the kind that takes you unawares

Illustrated by Reginald Birch and others,

HARPER & BROTHERS Franklin Square

Colleges and Schools. For Boys & Young Men-City & Country.

THE BARNARD SCHOOL

Thorough preparation for College amail classes thought How to Study. Well equipped symmotium under charge of provising physician 150 year begins Sept 23. Office hours, 4630 P. A. Wm. L. Hazen, B. A. Li, B., Headmaster, Thoo, E. Lyon, H. S. Asso, Headmaster,

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BARNARD,

Senftner School,

The Loyola School,

Chapin Collegiate School,

N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SYMS SCHOOL PENNINGTON N. J. SEMINARY On Bound Brook R. R. 63d year co-ducational, healthful to tation home comforts, 17 experienced textures, car-logue free. THOMAS O'HANLON, D. D., Lt., D., President. For Girls & Young Women City & Country.

BARNARD SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS. BARNARD SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.
Life Convent Accense
Fifth year begins Sept 23d. Five boarding students.
MISS DAVIS, Resident Principal.
Wm. L. Hazen, B. A., Li, D., Headmaster.
Theo. E. Lyon, B. S., Asso, Headmaster. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING. CLASSES

(Free Scholarships limited.) Z. A. GUTTEN, S. Metropolitan Temple, 7th Ave. and 14th St. E.V. E.V. I.N.G. C.L. A.S. E.S. W. RITE FOR PARTICULARS. MISS MIRPHY

Boarding and Day School 7 and 160 West Sath at For Children -City and Country. A SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL. NERVOUS AND DEFECTIVE CHILDREN. MAXIMILIAN P. E. GROSZMANN, Pd. D., DI-

cotor. Boarding and day pupils. "Pinehurst," ori Washington av and Denot lane, New York city. THE RICHARDSON SCHOOL, New Rochelle, N. will take two more children, 6 to 14 years old, into the family. A father 8 and mother's care. Terms \$500. F. B. RICHARDSON, A. M., Prin. Business Colleges.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the NEW YORK BUSINESS INSTITUTE.

The most rejebrated business schools in Americe, They train for practical work and always SECURI SITUATION. for graduates of complete Commercial Course. Bay and evening sessions. Call of write for free estalogue. Address.

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